

Dean's Tea Honors Excellent Scholars

Students on the Dean's List this semester will be honored by the faculty at the Dean's Tea Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the main room of the Cafeteria.

Dr. Delmar T. Oviatt, vice-president for academic affairs at

Valley State College, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the current nature of higher education and the role of education in the community and nation.

Appointed to his present position in November of 1962, Dr. Oviatt was previously dean of the college from 1959 to 1962. From 1958 to 1959 he was dean of instruction. He will be introduced by William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

In an interview with President McNelis, Dr. Oviatt stated, "I am extremely pleased to learn that 164 students have been named to the Dean's List. This represents a dramatic increase over previous semesters. I commend every student who is a recipient of this honor and sincerely hope that each student on the list continues to excel academically."

Largest List

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, states "This is the largest number of students we've had on the Dean's List in the history of the college. It reflects the growing enrollment of the college and indicates improvement of achievement. The Dean's Tea is an opportunity for the faculty and student body officers to honor those on the list."

Frank Carpenter, commissioner of scholastic activities, will serve as master of ceremonies at the tea. He stated that he is grateful for all the help he has received in planning the tea. He commented on all the work that is involved in setting up the Dean's Tea, and said that he hopes to see a good turnout for the affair.

Coronets Serve

Cathy Gore, president of Coronets, will greet students and faculty members at the door. Other Coronets who will be serving at the tea are Barbara O'Conner, Linda Berman, and Elaine Harris.

Members of the Knights who will be serving are President John Kunkel; Bill Gray, Ron Overton, Fred Thompson, Ted Thompson, Fred Johnson, Steve Silvers, Paul Schneiderman, and Larry Zabner.

Music will be provided by the Los Angeles Valley College Choir under the direction of Richard A. Knox, professor of music at Valley College.

Sign-ups Set For College Cheerleaders

Valley students who like to be in the swing of things, yell and scream before audiences, and create excitement rather than follow it, may have their opportunity next week, as sign-ups begin for the positions of yell and song leaders for the coming semesters.

Sign-ups will continue through April 14 in B24, the student activities office, and will begin this Monday. Students should stop by and fill out the necessary application forms and become familiar with the regulations for members of both squads.

Twelve song and yell leaders will be chosen during the next few weeks and times for practice and tryouts will be disclosed at the time of sign-ups.

Song leaders are the female components of the squad which is required to perform at rallies during the school year, and their attendance at athletic events during the year is essential to the spirit of the campus.

The body meets most Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to work out problems which develop as the semester progresses. At this meeting, the yell and song leaders coordinate the many elements which occur at specific athletic events, such as timing between the football teams' entrances, the marching bands' exits, the time of the cheerleader's cheer.

The job requires dedication on the part of the yell and song leaders who must attend the athletic events throughout the year, often sacrificing many Friday and Saturday nights during the fall semester when football and basketball are in progress.

Summer Program Expands Education

A \$46,618 summer program has been approved by the L.A. City Board of Education to expand educational opportunities for disadvantaged youth and unsuccessful students in the Los Angeles junior colleges.

The program will be financed by federal funds under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Six instructors will comprise the faculty phase of the program. They will attend a summer workshop at Los Angeles City College. The workshop will be aimed at expanding and continuing development of teaching methods and materials for culturally disadvantaged youth. The instructors, one from each of the city's six junior colleges, will then be expected to initiate similar programs in their own schools.

The student phase of the program will include summer classes for 150 college students at Los Angeles City College under the supervision of 30 tutors and six faculty members. The faculty members will join the other six teachers in the workshop sessions.

Dr. Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools, said that 50 of the

students will be culturally disadvantaged and 50 will be bilingual. They will all be June 1967 high school graduates whose scholarship records indicate a poor prognosis for college success. The remaining 50 students are to be those who entered one of the district's colleges during the 1966-67 school year in good standing but did not maintain a C average.

Dr. Crowther explained, "This summer program is designed to prepare the disadvantaged high school graduates and the successful junior college students to meet the requirements for college success." He continued, "We hope to train these college youths as supplemental resources for their own community and to assist them in gaining skills, attitudes and knowledge they will need to earn a living and to understand and participate in our society."

The program will be used to develop curricula, teaching methods and teaching materials that can be used by tutors to supplement community educational resources, and also to develop a basic 13th and 14th year grade curriculum to benefit urban students who would not transfer to a four-year college.



A BREAK FOR LUNCH—Nine school accreditors representing several Western colleges, along with several Board of Education members, have lunch with various administrators of Valley College. Second from left is President William J. McNelis, and at far right is Gerry Huybrechts, Associated Students president. The accreditors, who arrived

Tuesday and will leave today, inspected all of Valley's facilities to see that they were up to set standards. If a school falls below the standards for a certain amount of time, it is risking loss of credit value for students planning to transfer. The team will make recommendations for needed college facilities to become accredited.

—Valley Star photo by J. P. LUGAVERE

Collegiate Players Rehearsing For Annual Fund Raising Play

By DONNA CHICK

Fine Arts Editor

The experiment is soon to be fulfilled. A new life-cycle and a new existence will begin for the six men and women involved in the play, "I've

Been Here Before," by J. B. Priestley. The story begins in the year 1937 in a small pub in Yorkshire, England. Sally, played by Linda Boigin, and her father, Sam Shipley, played by Ken Copperberg, own the inn.

It's another quiet day in the life of the girl and her father until Dr. Golter, played by Richard Vein, appears to disrupt their lives. The doctor questions Sally regarding the number of persons lodging there. He is concerned because he knows exactly what has happened to each guest in a former life-cycle. He believes that if he can intervene, he can prevent tragedy.

Stars de Broux

The tragedy is that Walter Ormand, played by Lee de Broux, has committed suicide because his wife Janet, played by Barbara Cooper, is in love with Oliver Ferret, played by Bill Mallory. Ormand cannot bear to live without Janet.

Golter, through the use of fasting and narcotics, has been able to look into the fourth dimension of existence and find out how these six people lived their previous lives. Now, he is concerned how they will finish this new life-cycle. Although Golter cannot prevent every action from recurring, he is successful in preventing Ormand's second suicide. One could

say that the play suggests that, "Man has the ability to change his destiny by looking retrospectively at himself, but somehow man will not," said de Broux. "Actually the play is based on verbatim from a philosopher."

The production is directed by theatre arts student Jay Shapiro and produced by the Valley Collegiate Players, a national honorary dramatic society. Each year members of the VCP present a completely student-managed production for the enjoyment of the student body and faculty members.

Charges Admission

Unlike the other shows presented by the Theatre Arts Department, the VCP show charges \$1 admission for students and \$1.50 for adults. The money is used to help pay for costumes, makeup, sets, and to carry on next year's production. The show runs April 13-15 and 20-22, performances beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Besides producing and directing their own play, the VCP also sponsors the high school One-Act Play Festival which is now in progress.

A student who wishes to join this honorary fraternity must be adept in the technical aspects as well as the performing aspect of the theatre. He or she must also maintain an over-all 2.5 scholastic average.

MEETINGS OPEN

Executive Council meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26, and are open to the student body. According to Associated Students President Gerry Huybrechts, students are invited and urged to make announcements and sit in to hear the governing force of Valley College.

Riker Labs Offer Award

Biological sciences and/or chemistry majors interested in applying for scholarship money should pick up applications for the \$250 semesterly Riker Laboratories scholarship now in Ad102 before the April 14 deadline.

Requirements for the scholarship include completion of a minimum of five units in either biological sciences or chemistry; must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher and a 3.5 average or higher; and must be currently enrolled in three units of the Biological Sciences Department.

Anyone who has already filled out an application for a scholarship need only come in Ad102 and enter a special one-sheet form that needs to be attached to the prior application.

Awarded only once, the scholarship was received last semester by Ronald LeBaron, a pre-dental student. The scholarship will go into effect next fall when LeBaron will enter USC's School of Dentistry.

Circulating Petition Calls for New Board

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

Several Valley College faculty members are actively lending their support to a movement which is seeking to establish a separate board of education for the junior colleges.

One member, George Hale, associate professor and chairman of the Biology Department, is currently circulating a petition for a total separation from the Unified School District.

The present board of education represents secondary, elementary, and junior colleges, causing many teachers to feel that college interests are being neglected.

No Action To Stem

Hale said that although the petition "will not do anything," it will be

an expression of faculty members supporting the movement. He also explained that such a separation is required by law, but has yet to be established.

One of the principal arguments for the separation is that junior college funds are being spent for "Unified School District purposes," according to one report. Another reason is that residents of some areas, such as Burbank, Montebello, and Culver City, who belong to the Junior College District, but not to the Unified District, are participating in Unified District elections.

Some teachers also feel that the board has a tendency to administratively treat teachers on the college level in the same manner as secondary school teachers.

Others Involved

Other faculty members prominent in the movement include Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history; Mark Matthews, associate professor of business; and Dr. James Dodson, chairman of the Valley College Academic Senate and president of the Faculty Association.

Dr. Fletcher and Matthews have filed suit against the superintendent of schools to establish a separate board. Dr. Dodson has telegraphed State Sen. Tom Carrel, D-22nd district, asking him to support a new bill which would establish a separate board.

The bill, SB128, was introduced by Sen. George E. Danielson, D-27th district, and Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-29th district, and requires a separate governing board for the Los Angeles junior colleges.

Having left the Senate Education Committee with a favorable recommendation, the bill will probably be voted upon within a week.

Valley College President William J. McNelis informed the Faculty Association at their last meeting that the junior college presidents have also submitted "a report supporting a separate board of education, with an interim step, beginning in July 1967, calling for a separate administration of junior colleges," according to the report of the meeting.

Campus Concert Series Features Guest Guitarist

Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening will appear Tuesday in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. in a program which includes music by Bach, Tarrega, and other composers.

Because of a conflict in schedules, the Westwood Wind Quintet appeared last Tuesday, ahead of the original program date, and Parkening was moved to April 11.

Parkening is a 19-year-old sophomore at USC. He began his study of the guitar at 11 and debuted with the Young Musicians Foundation Orchestra in 1963.

He has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pasadena Symphony, and the California Chamber Symphony. In 1964 he received a scholarship to the Master Class of Andres Segovia, which was held at the University of California.

The youngest of nine in the world who were chosen by Segovia, Parkening was a member of a class of 300 students. Later, he was one of three to solo on a television program of the Master Class.

He gave "Second Concerto in C for Guitar and Orchestra" by Castelnuovo Tedesco its premiere performance, as part of the Henri Temianka California Chamber Symphony Series at UCLA.

In 1966, Parkening again received a full scholarship to study with Segovia in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, School of the Arts.

Parkening will begin the concert with "Two Lute Pieces of the Renaissance." He will continue with "Bourree," a lute suite in E minor, by J. S. Bach. For his third number, he will play "Prelude No. 11 and Etude No. 1," written by Villa-Lobos.

A piece composed by Tedesco is the next selection. It is called "Melancolia," of which he will play Suite Platero and I, "Recuerdos de la Alhambra," by Tarrega will be followed by Tansman's "Scherzino."

For his last three numbers, Parkening will perform "Leyenda," which was composed by Albeniz, and "Granadinos" and "Fiesta en Jerez," two traditional flamenco numbers.

Quad Stages 'Church' Talk

Reverend Paul Kittlaus, minister of the Pacoima Congregational Church, will present "The Church as a Revolutionary Party" today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Rev. Kittlaus, who believes the status of a community can be elevated through its own efforts, is very active in Pacoima affairs and outside participation in contemporary social problems as well.

In March 1965, he walked in the Selma, Ala., civil rights march, and in September 1966, he headed a demonstration against the gathering of the Ku Klux Klan in the Sausalito area. Pacoima has the largest Negro population outside of downtown Los Angeles and through the efforts of the Pacoima Congregational Church, a nursery school was established for underprivileged children, and a formal program was established to work with hard-core gang youths.

Rev. Kittlaus feels that one of the main concerns of any church is to actively assist or protest contemporary social movements.

"I hope I can convince some of the youths on campus," said the Reverend, "that the church is an instrument through which they can express themselves in social matters."

Magazine Set For Circulation

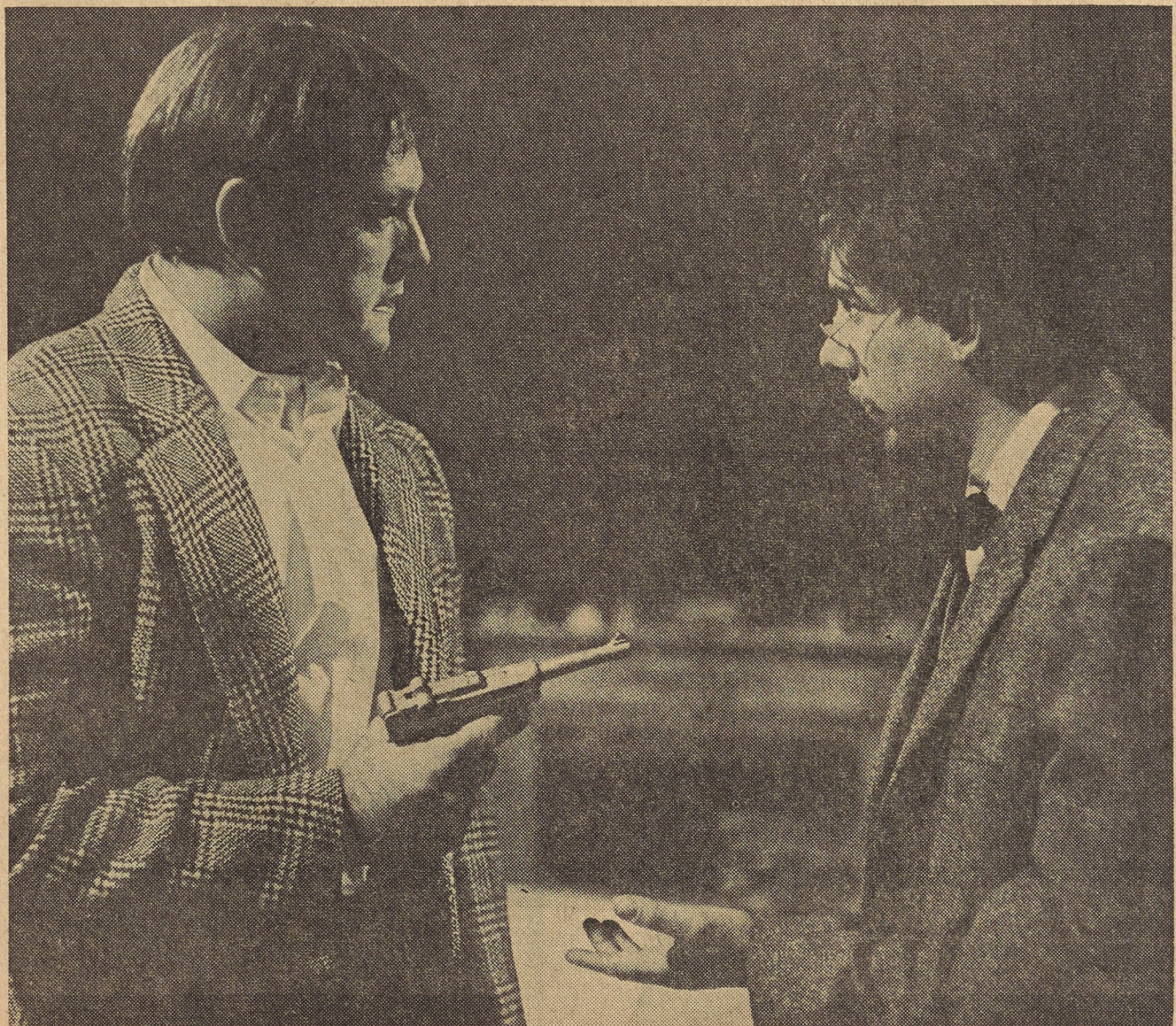
"Manuscript 13," Valley's widely acclaimed literary magazine, will be distributed for the 13th consecutive year, free of charge, next week in English classes.

The magazine is a collection of literary works submitted exclusively by Valley students.

Included in the publication will be seven short stories and several poems. The final 48-page magazine is the result of many hours of reviewing over 50 short stories and over 100 poems which were submitted to the sponsors in November.

Stories appearing will be "You Can't Read Pushkin to a Machine" by Fred Levinson; "The Force of Trust" by Henerietta Sparks; "Stones" by William Abbott; "Spring . . . 1947" by Betty Surtorius; "The Rockettes" by Carol Stager; and "The Beggar" by Edie Deutsch. Poems will appear under the authorship of Vickey Allen, Carol Stager, Fred Levinson, Richard Lapitus, and Nancy Shiffren.

Robert Kirsch, literary columnist for the Los Angeles Times, has referred to the publication as the "most outstanding literary magazine in the Los Angeles area."



TABLES TURN—Valley Collegiate Players production, "I've Been Here Before" by J. B. Priestley, is enacted by Lee de Broux as Walter Ormand and

Richard Vein as Dr. Golter. As Dr. Golter attempts to dissuade Ormand who is about to commit suicide, his own life is threatened.

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

College News Briefs

Korn Discusses Faulty Data

Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology, will host today's English Seminar to discuss "Literature and the Anthropologist" at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Emphasis will be placed on the writers D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot and how the anthropological data they refer to and cite in their works isn't always necessarily reliable.

Engineer Speaks at Seminar

Lytton Industries engineer Gerald Paul will be the guest lecturer at today's Physics Seminar at 11 a.m. in Physics 101. The topic for the discussion is metal oxide semi-conductors and its application.

Campus Evaluation Ends Today

Today marks the final period for the accreditors to tour Valley, and determine whether the classes taught will be eligible for transfer credit. Within approximately two months the accrediting team will issue a detailed report to the college containing recommendations on their findings.

STAR EDITORIALS

Federal Aid Given to L.A. Schools

In a recent action announced by the State Department of Education, elementary schools in the disadvantaged areas of Los Angeles were allocated \$1,933,431 to help lower the number of students per teacher.

The funds, federal aid which was delegated by the State's Senate Bill 28 last year as an outgrowth of the McCone Commission report, will be used to reduce student-teacher ratios in 58 elementary schools in Los Angeles. These schools were selected by the State Board on the basis of census data and evidence of educational needs from testing results.

With these 356 added teachers, a group of just 25 students will have the full-time attention of one teacher. Plans call for creating

additional classes where classroom space is available.

By gaining more individual attention, each student will benefit more. The teacher will become familiar with special academic or social problems of each student and will have more of a chance to help him.

Children, especially of elementary school age, need special guidance to get a good start in the disadvantaged areas of any city. With this proper guidance the child has the chance to become interested in his education.

State aid to education serves its purpose well in aiding these small children who are too young to support themselves or work themselves through school.

—ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

Full Professorships Add Distinction

Participating in the realm of institutional education, it is deemed an obvious quest to know as much about the administrators as possible insofar as qualifications are concerned. While it is virtually impossible to delve into the many outside activities and pursuits of each faculty member, 29 of them have recently achieved the highest feat of accomplishment attainable in a college or university.

Ranging in fields from philosophy to physics, and economics to earth science, professorial ranks have been granted to these people, strengthening the instructional force in both stature and prestige. And, although "professor is merely a title, many years of dedicated work and service are required to earn it.

Determination of qualification for this rank is procured by a special committee headed by Edward Kunzer, chairman of the Behavioral Science Department. The committee must receive from the prospective professor an application, after which time the status is reviewed and a vote is made.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Anti 'Shabby Hair...' Column Arouses Strong Student Protest

Copy Editor, the Star:

I am really incensed! J'accuse! I accuse you of having a foul mind. Unfortunately, you are able to find your way into print and propagate the inanities of your thinking in our school paper. I speak just now of one article, "It's High Time Someone Spoke Out Against Shabby Hair, Ankle Bells," which appeared in the March 30th issue.

The article is a product of muddled thinking, dishonesty, gross distortions, lack of judgment, and the joining of disconnected ideas through association. Recall, Couzens, your attempt to link the preferred attire of an individual to homosexuality.

YOU DESIRE to keep the college newcomer from the evil of the "anti-war haranguing." Couzens, do you really exist? You not only wear blinders like an animal, but, truly, you have no need of them for you are already totally without sight. There is no "anti-war haranguing." There is an angry, torturous outburst from many responsible, sensitive people against war. There is a wave of pleading for peace, not only here, Couzens, but throughout our country and the entire world. This is not a cry

which has newly arisen in our age. Go back, Couzens, read Euripides' "The Trojan Women"; here you will find an eloquent plea for peace from Athens, 415 B.C.!

Attire seems to be a sore point with you, Couzens. Until I read your muddled article, I was totally unaware that my boots, long hair and any choice of dress I may assume on a particular day, was shocking to you. But now that I know, I am delighted; it amuses me that my own comfort of dress gets you "really up-tight" as well. These are side benefits; until the revelation of your article, I was unaware of. From now on I will search the faces as I walk from one class to the other, for one poor soul who has turned as green as the leaves of the beautiful trees on our campus, and I will then and there do a dance of joy. There is some joy in retribution, Couzens, and I will delight in it.

Do we, who do not represent the "typical" (awful word: typical and a real giveaway of your viewpoint which is based on fear), threaten you? Has it never occurred to you that for many of us it is more esthetically pleasing to wear a beard, colorful and creatively formed clothes?

You're paranoid, man. We are not trying to shock you. We are attempting a search for another way, because this way (the bombs, napalm, political corruption) is not working. There must be another way. We are affirming life; we are affirming love, not only sexuality but love which accepts one another, reaches out and communicates. This whole philosophy is linked up with attire as you very well know, or you would not have mentioned "anti-war haranguing" in this ridiculous article whose title purported to speak of shabby hair.

DOES IT really enrage you, Couzens, that these beautiful men with "shabby hair" do not wish to go to Viet Nam? Well, the war in Viet Nam enrages us; the short periods of peace which are a prelude to the next war, really enrage us. Has it not occurred to you, Couzens, that there just may be another reason for existence other than the bringing of suffering and torturous death to ourselves and others? Because solutions are not easy, is it morally right to continue on this insane road?

Death, for all, is an abstract concept; perhaps for us non-"typical" (Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

HECKLERS

by HECKER



Uncle Sam is doing his share.

JUST GESSIN

Relief From TV Commercials Seen With Educational Programs

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

The traditional ivy-covered doors of knowledge are closing. Colleges today are becoming prohibitively overcrowded and saturated classrooms, for the most part, have long since transgressed beyond the point of maximum benefit for the student.

This plaintive lament is an old one, becoming tiresome and ineffective through use, but the reason for it today is new and unprecedented.



SOCIETY'S demands are increasing, and more and more young men are pausing from their eager limb to the top of the business pyramid to arm themselves with knowledge gained from higher education.

It is unreasonable and paradoxical for one to think that the problems we are witnessing in education are the result of a sudden and uncalculated rash of students whose numbers will soon taper off to "normal," especially in light of the growing emphasis being placed on technological specialization because of automation in industry.

ALMOST DEAD and forgotten, the faint image of an answer, however, has been revived.

First brought up some eight years

ago by J. C. Chambers before the L.A. Board of Education, his answer was contained in a motion concerning the use of television to accommodate the even then noticeable problem of room in colleges.

THEN Superintendent of Schools Ellis E. Jarvis' reluctance to actively investigate the proposal inhibited fulfillment of it until it was muted, hidden, and finally forgotten in a backlog of papers marked, "Old Business."

But the idea was never ineffective in Chambers' mind, and three weeks ago he brought up the motion again before the board.

This time it was unanimously approved to apply for an ultra high frequency TV station—Channel 58—with the Federal Communications Commission.

Currently, the district buys 24 hours of TV time per week, most of which is devoted to elementary and high school programs.

THIS NEW station, however, would operate similarly to non-commercial KCET, channel 28, only since the school system would manage it, program time and cost would no longer be major problems.

Also, since most of the time would be allotted to shows that are comparable to and on a level of instruction equal to junior college classes or high school adult night courses, the possibility of increased TV college credit programs "seems reasonable," said Chambers.

This would be of tremendous importance to the junior colleges since at present, not having their own governing board, less than 10 per cent of the unified district's time is spent discussing the problems of the junior colleges according to some educational observers.

In short, the idea is a good one—aside from the schools being able to accommodate an unlimited number of students, the shows themselves could alter the image of classes as just being a series of blackboard lectures by affording an immense range of cultural and informative viewing to anyone who is tired of the current fare of TV reruns.

FEATURE THIS

Modernity Causes Rising Situation

By LES BENDER
Feature Editor

Men's morals on the length of ladies' dresses and skirts since the 1890s have changed from "how low can you go" to "how high can you go."

Way back when in the Gay 90s, if a lady should so much as show any part of her leg, men would gasp and jealous females would form the BWWWS (Ban Woman Who Wear Short Dresses).

AS TIME progressed and man got older and wiser, he let himself go "wild." ankles became the groovy new "in" kick. Women walked proudly down the street and were not embarrassed to have dresses rise as much as three inches above their ankles.

During the '40s, man's second world war must have gotten to him because he could no longer believe how sexy a lady could be. When Germans saw American females with dresses above their calves they exclaimed, "Heil

Hitler, fraulein kaput, mach schnell, gay senel-positively out of sight.

The fabulous '50s saw skirts take a rise for the worse for prudish old ladies and anti-sex fogies who were appalled to watch the hemlines lift to only two inches below the knee.

FOLLOWERS of the free love cliché smiled as the '50s progressed into the '60s. Dresses and skirt now were at the midpoint of the knee and were destined to ascend. The big question was how high was it possible to go with a lady's skirt. Free love members absolutely "blew their minds" with the onslaught of teenybopper mini-skirts. They figured that as years advance there wouldn't be any dresses or skirts to wear.

And they might be right, because the latest styles are toward micro skirts. Could those be so microscopic that you won't be able to see them?

However, the rise of the long limbs will shorten soon because all things that go up eventually must come down.

VALLEY FORGE

Quad Reigns, Whets Campus

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Exposure to as many different ideas as possible is one of the greatest virtues an educational institution can possess.

Through-out the student's career he can journey through many avenues of thought concerning nearly every phase of life. He can venture along the political spectrum, listening to liberals and conservatives, or he can simply view society to see what people are, and why they act as they do.

The educated person is more than book-learning. Valley College is trying to provide that "more" for its students. One of the ways is through the Quadwringers sessions. That it is trying is evident from the recent meeting of the Quadwringers Committee. To what extent it is doing so,



however, is another question entirely.

THE MAIN purpose of Quadwringers, according to William Lewis, dean of students, is "to bring outside speakers to campus to further enhance the education of the student body." Eight weeks have passed since the onset of the semester, and the only off-campus speaker scheduled didn't even appear.

In lieu of this speaker deficit, instructors have, on most weeks, debated some current controversial topic. While the show, for the most part, has been interesting, nearly the same bill is presented each Friday at the Student-Faculty Roundtable in the Cafeteria.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the History Department, also chairs the Quadwangler committee. Representing the faculty on the team are Miss Patricia Allen, instructor of behavioral science; Philip Clarke, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Esther Davis, professor of journalism; Dean Lewis; and Solomon Modell, instructor of history.

SPEAKING in behalf of the student body are Associated Students President Gerry Huybrechts (Huybrecht was ill at last Friday's meeting, and Vice-president William Gray represented him); Miss Mary Vaughan, commissioner of fine arts (Miss Vaughan was not present); Vince Vitale, Associated Students treasurer (Vitale was appointed by Huybrechts; this was his first official sitting); and Linda Skelly, Associated Women Students president (also it was her first meeting).

Most important in the selection of a speaker is that the person chosen conform to the policy of the school. Presently there is a committee that meets every fourth Thursday of the month, designated to determine a new policy.

At last Thursday's session, nothing was settled as far as speakers are concerned. The group will not meet for another month, and consequently the present speaker rules will hold forth. These rules are well known by two of the Quadwangler committee members as they are also members of the speaker policy committee.

CLARK and Dr. Fletcher did not speak out, however, to the Quadwangler committee, when discussion was pending on Communist Betina Aptheker, who is scheduled to speak some time in May.

Miss Allen, Modell, and Gray made mention of the time factor involved in securing this particular speaker. They were pondering the question whether a speaker could be OKed by the Board of Education in a sufficient time period for notification within a matter of three or four days.

Sitting in at the meeting, I wondered why Prof. Clarke or Dr. Fletcher, who on the previous day were discussing the present speaker policy, did not step in and explain that the downtown Board has nothing to do with OKing speakers.

THE PRESENT policy states: "College presidents are given the responsibility for setting regulations for off-campus speakers."

The students on the Quadwangler committee are evidently inexperienced in this matter, as are some of the faculty members. They apparently lack some of the basic knowledge concerning rules that pertain to off-campus speakers.

Members in the "know" for some reason are retaining their knowledge. Perhaps they are waiting for a final word on the new speaker policy.

Confusion is reigning in a dry air of innocent tranquility. The Quadwangler program as almost suspended last semester when the chairman resigned. Dr. Fletcher took it over and now needs help. I'm sure suggestions from the student body will be gladly accepted. We will publish them in the Star's "Letters to the Editor" column.

TENTATIVE Quadwangler topics of discussion include Viet Nam debates; the lottery vs. student deferments; and police record arrests. An opposing view to Miss Aptheker is scheduled, and a talk about Hippies by the Free Press editor is being planned.

To insure a continuing free speech approach on campus, it is imperative that the ground rules be laid as soon as possible. A definite speaker policy must be set from where the Quadwringers will be able to establish their own organizational pattern.

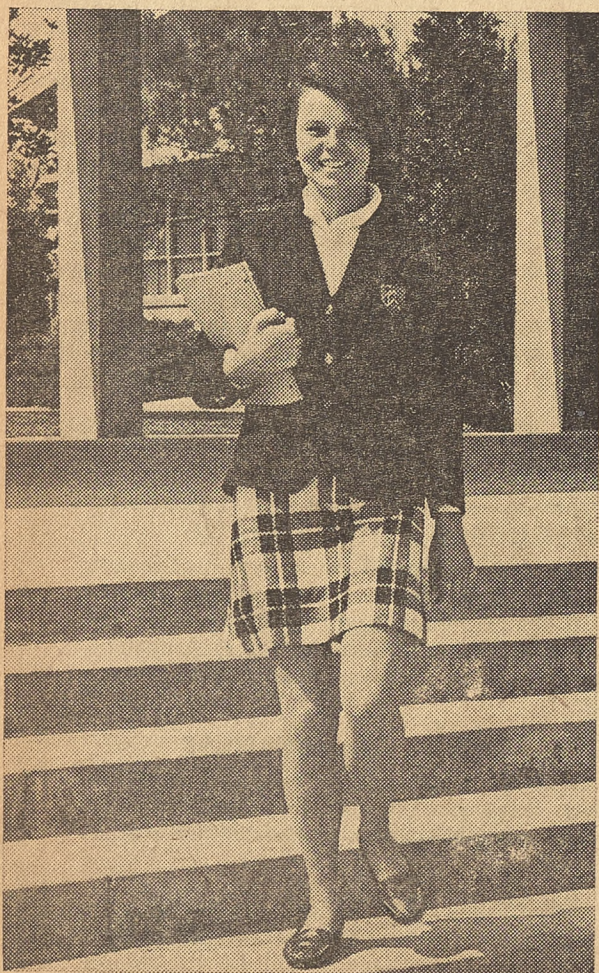
"That," said Dean Lewis, "is our next step."

VALLEY STAR

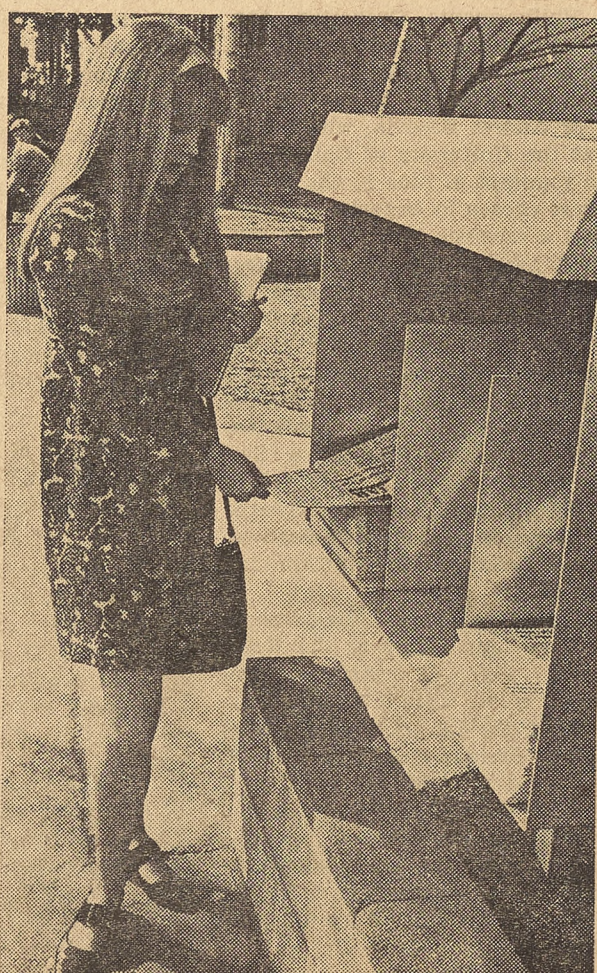
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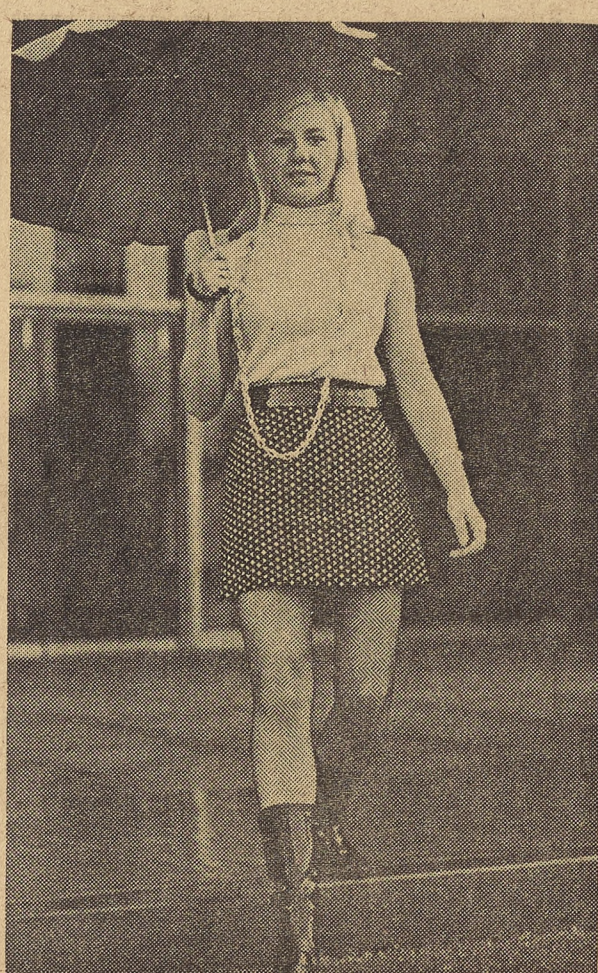
—Valley Star photo



FIRST ANKLES, NOW KNEES—Mini skirts at Valley College come in a wide array of styles. Some are truly mini, while others, unfortunately to the males, are not mini enough. Above are some of the brave



beauties roaming the campus. Left to right, Jayne Higgins, Kathe Reiter, Denese Werner, and Bonnie Oveson. The mini skirt craze supposedly began in England, and as of late has been influencing all



ages. Perhaps, soon, even some of the female professors on campus will be wearing them, creating yet another "first" for Valley College.



CLUBS

Bahai Religion Stresses Unity, Oneness of Mankind

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

The oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth, and universal compulsory education are some of the beliefs striven for through the followers of the Bahai faith.

This world religion is represented at Valley through 10 people, members of the Bahai Club. The club is becoming very active on and off campus. Today at 11 a.m. in H100 Bahai Club will meet with the Newman Club to discuss different religions. The club also sponsors outside speakers to lecture about all different religions.

The word Bahai is derived from the name of the founder of the faith, Baha'u'llah, a Persian title which means "Glory of God." A Bahai is a follower of the faith.

Bahai believes religion has been the only power capable of inspiring moral living. The religion has members in more than 250 sovereign states, and its literature has been translated into 260 languages.

Bahai, like most other religions,

has certain principles but the essential message of the faith is the "Oneness of mankind, the coming together of peoples, races, nations, classes, and religions in a spirit of understanding and unity of purpose under the guidance of the one God in whom all believe."

For the most part their essential message denies all prejudice and promotes a universal understanding among all people.

Other principles of the Bahai faith are equality of men and women, elimination of prejudice of all kind, universal peace upheld by a world government, and a spiritual solution of the economic problem.

It seems all religions, whether it be Bahai, Christianity, Judaism, or Islam, have certain principals and beliefs. The only real difference in all religions is how they interpret their beliefs.

Hiking and Climbing Club on April 16 in B56 will view color slides of their past trips. At that time election of officers will take place, and announcements will be made of upcoming rock climbs, one-day trail hikes, and a two-day backpacking trip.

The Hillel Council announces that the Hillel Lounge, room 2 at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Burbank Blvd., is open to all students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Today in the Hillel Lounge Mrs. R. Drucker, a sociologist, will speak on "Sex and the College Student," at 11 a.m. On Tuesday, April 11, Rabbi Secher will speak on "Is God Necessary in Judaism?" in the lounge at 11 a.m.

Montmartre Restaurant is the place the French Club will hold its annual banquet. It will be held on April 9 at 8 p.m. Dinner, entertainment, and special presentations are scheduled for the evening. Color travel slides of France will be shown during the meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL102. Everyone is welcome to attend.

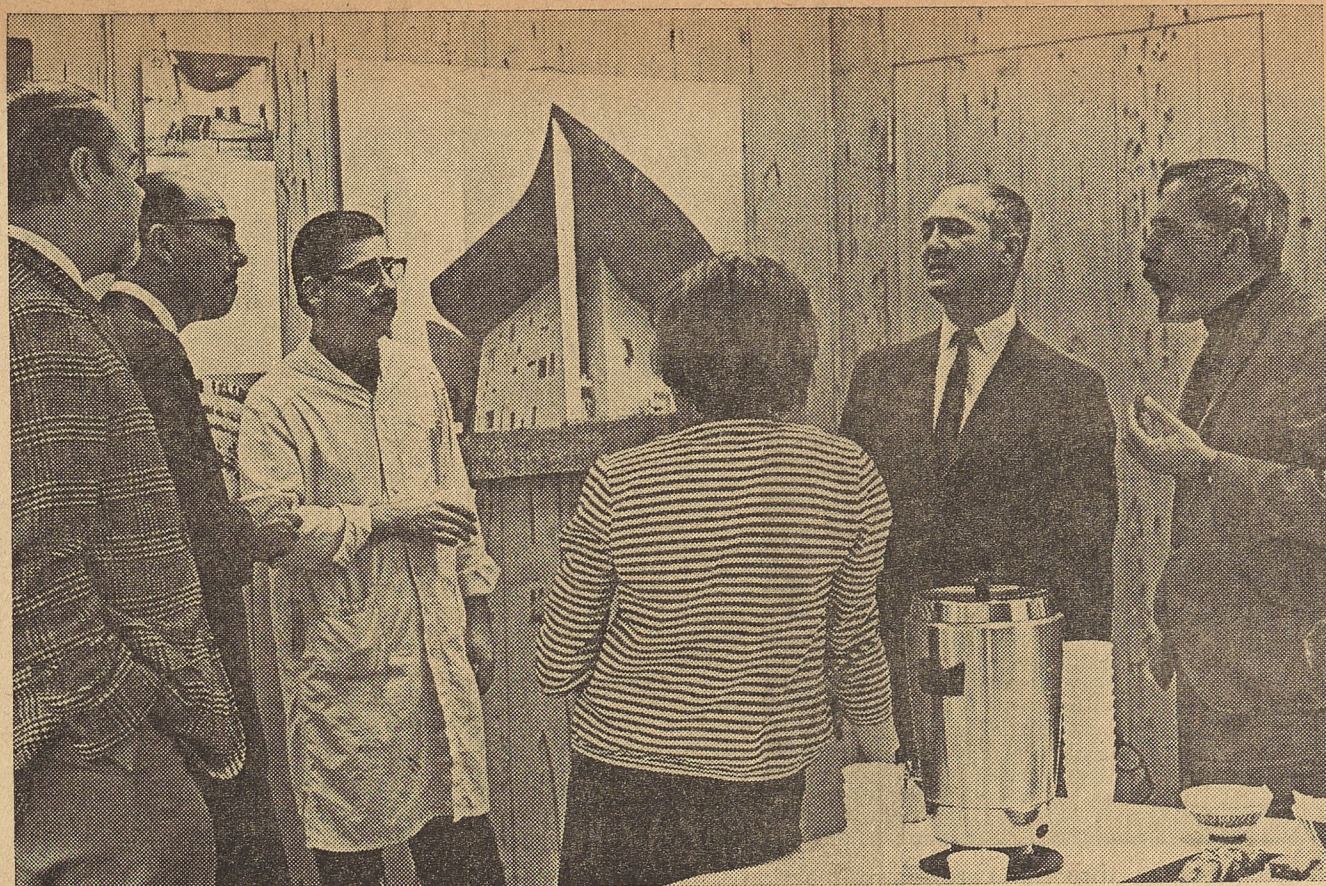
The Flying Club has changed their meeting room to MS109. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m.

Sigma Nu Alpha, Valley's student nurses association, will be holding their annual car wash Sunday, April 16. It will be held at 12460 Victory Blvd. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The donation is 98 cents and all proceeds will go to the Mary Bruick Scholarship fund.

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants has three new sponsors, Richard Mohan, a librarian here at Valley; Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history; and Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor in history. Those persons to be initiated into TAE-LS, who missed the night initiation, can come to the day initiation at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 11 in H102. The all-college scholarship societies are offering a tutoring service to the students of Valley College. A tentative list of tutors and subjects tutored is available in Richard Mohan's office in the Library. A final list will soon be posted on campus.

Today at 11 a.m. in BJ106 Vabs will have a guest speaker, Robert Coe, a Pacific Telephone Company representative. He will speak on "Career Opportunities for a Two Year Graduate at Pacific Telephone Company." Everyone is welcome.

Students interested in joining the Newman Club should attend the meetings held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engr101.



ART EXHIBITION—Attending reception of the "What Is Modern Architecture?" show currently on display in the Art Gallery are (l-r) Richard Nyström, professor of art; Joseph Puig, associate professor of Spanish; William Trierweiler, assistant professor of art; Mrs. Puig; Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish; and Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art. The show will close this evening.

—Valley Star photo

A.S. President Huybregts Faced By Students on School Policies

Attendants at Monday's Student Forum anticipated a discussion of "Student Government at Valley College" and found that the general gist of the forum deviated from that advertised topic.

As the noon forum began, reactions from interested students both in and out of student government started to flow. All seemed to be going smoothly until one personally grievous member of the audience asked Associated Students President Gerry Huybregts, "What have you done on your campaign promises?"

Huybregts, upon hearing the challenge, restated his campaign promises and explained what he had done to fulfill them. His platform for president was based on three points. First, to represent all students; second, to see that there was an even distribution of funds; third, to have a responsible student government.

As Huybregts finished, more hands went up and the questions, many only petty vexations continued. A long-haired person had a statement concerning the fact that the dance entertainers were of a very low caliber.

Other issues put to Huybregts concerned the spending of too much money on athletics, the abolishment of funds for the teams, and even doing away with intramurals.

In addition to this, one student body officer asked if a person, elected by witty campaign posters, could properly represent the students' best interests. To this question, Jim Schaible stated that in his opinion, "Many students run for office for something to put down on their 'cume' cards when they enter a four-year school." He continued, saying that when he held an office, the work was carried out by fewer than 30 percent of the elected officers.

As the forum drew nigh, most of

the students had run out of political office gripes, and the topic turned to the Valley Star. With interest kindled anew, statements such as "the Star only reports what they are interested in" and "I won't start attacking the paper, that will take all year" were made by Bob Cohn. Cohn, a student and former associate justice of the Supreme Court at Valley, resigned from his position only last week.

Next week's Student Forum will discuss the Valley Star, its editorial, and news policies.

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Pies Fly; Hate Day Hits Cafe

A disturbance broke out last Thursday in the Cafeteria when members of an off-campus fraternity decided to have a "Hate-Girl Day."

A member of a fraternity allegedly started the outbreak when he sprayed shaving cream in the face of student Vicki Pursley.

According to Mrs. Helen Peterson, a Cafeteria employee, coffee, milk, and pie were thrown all around the inner snack bar. "They made a complete mess of the Cafeteria," she said.

While standing around and watching the confusion, Miss Sandy Miller, a coed from Glendale who was visiting some friends on campus, was involved when a male student picked up a piece of pie and spread it on her lower back.

Arnie Horowitz, a fraternity president, said "This type of action brings the image of fraternities downhill."

Mrs. Virginia King, Cafeteria manager, called for the campus security officer as soon as the outburst started.

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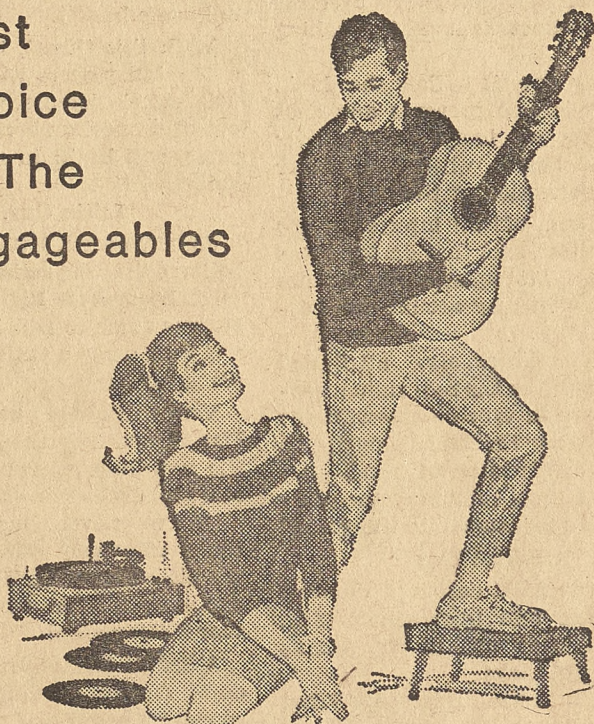
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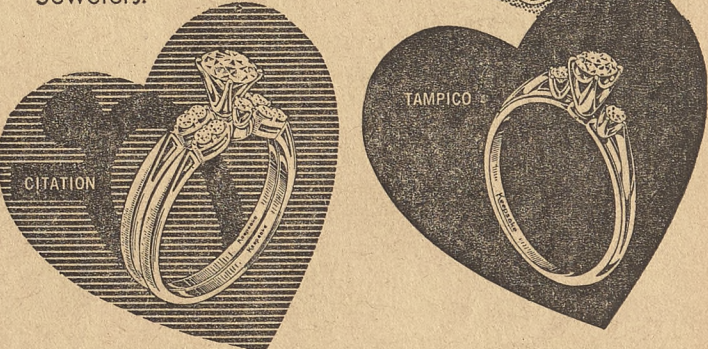
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HIGH SCHOOL FESTIVAL—Performing Steve Allen's "Public Hating" are Van Nuys High School students (l-r) John Chapman, Susan Rubins, Susan Fagrey, Brian Hale, and Ron Nelson (seated).

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

Play Festival Ends Friday

Today is the final performing day for the participants in the high school One-Act Play Festival. Last Monday through today various high schools will present their plays for the judging panel, then today's winner will be chosen later this evening.

Tomorrow, Monday through Thursday's winners will once again present their plays. The best play, the best actor and actress, and the best supporting actor and actress will be chosen. The winner receives the festival trophy, which will be retained for one year. The name of the school and the year will be engraved on the trophy.

Last Monday's winner, Van Nuys High School, with their version of "The Public Hating," gave a heated 25-minute performance.

Best Actor Chosen

Lance Taylor, who portrayed Welter, the prosecutor in the "The Public Hating," won the night's best actor award. Marilyn Boyer, who portrayed Ophelia in "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" from San Gabriel High School, won the best actress award.

Tuesday's winners include Fairfax with their production of "Man of La Mancha"; best actor Dennis Hammar, who portrayed Jean-Paul Marat in "Marat-Sade"; and best actress Leanne Schy, who played the part of Simonne Evard in "Marat-Sade."

Yesterday's competing schools

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were Pomona, "A Thousand Clowns"; Western, "The Bald Soprano"; University, "Words on the Window Pane"; William Howard Taft, "Enter a Queen"; U.S. Grant, "Apollo of Bellac"; Hollywood, "The Purification"; and Los Angeles, "Once Upon at Mattress."

Participating Today

Today's participants in the festival are Birmingham, "The Zoo Story"; La Mirada, "The Hungerers"; Venice, "The Bald Soprano"; Mira Costa, "You Can't Take It With You"; Redondo Union, "Impromptu"; Manual Arts, "Purification"; Burbank, "The American Dream"; and David Star Jordan, "The Miracle Worker."

Each day, the first play begins at 12:30 p.m. and the last show ends at 7:45 p.m. Following the last performance, the judges choose the day's best show.

The judges are professional actors, directors, producers, and other individuals involved in the theatre arts profession. The 10 judges are Victor French, Ron Sobie, Dick Foran, Joey Vieira, Leonard Horn, Fred Shields, Alvy Moore, Michael Fox, Stafford Repp, and William Welch.

Members of the Valley Collegiate Players and the theatre arts instructors are serving as hosts and hostesses to the high school students during the festival.

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Committee Discusses Evening Scholarships

Evening Division students may soon be able to look forward to a scholarship program, thanks to the efforts of Jon Sager, commissioner of Evening Division.

A committee, under Sager, has been formed to investigate the possibility of establishing a scholarship program for those persons attending college at night. Heretofore, most of these students were ineligible under the regular program because many scholarships stipulated that involvement in extra-curricular activities was a prerequisite. A minimum amount of units attempted each semester also prevented many night students from applying.

However, these requirements would not be a part of the new scholarship program. Sager said that Evening Division scholarships would be "for the most part congratulatory, thanking the students receiving them for a job well done."

Seeks Financial Support

"To be eligible, applicants would have to have a 2.75 grade point average," Sager said. "Need in some cases would also be a factor," he continued.

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Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, adviser to the newly formed committee and head of the scholarship program at Valley College, expresses hope that the business community will become more involved on campus, as it is from this source that the committee hopes to seek financial support for the program.

"Members of the community should be willing to help students help themselves," she said.

Individuals Active

"Valley College has innumerable night school students who have done an outstanding job in their academic pursuits, but due to the hardship of working and attending school, many of them are not able to further their education," she continued.

Dr. Ageton went on to say that the faculty could help by using their influence in the community to stimulate other individuals to take a more active interest in the college.

To date, no funds have been obtained and the idea is only in the planning stage, but in the opinion of Dr. Ageton, "if anyone can make the idea a reality, Jon Sager can."

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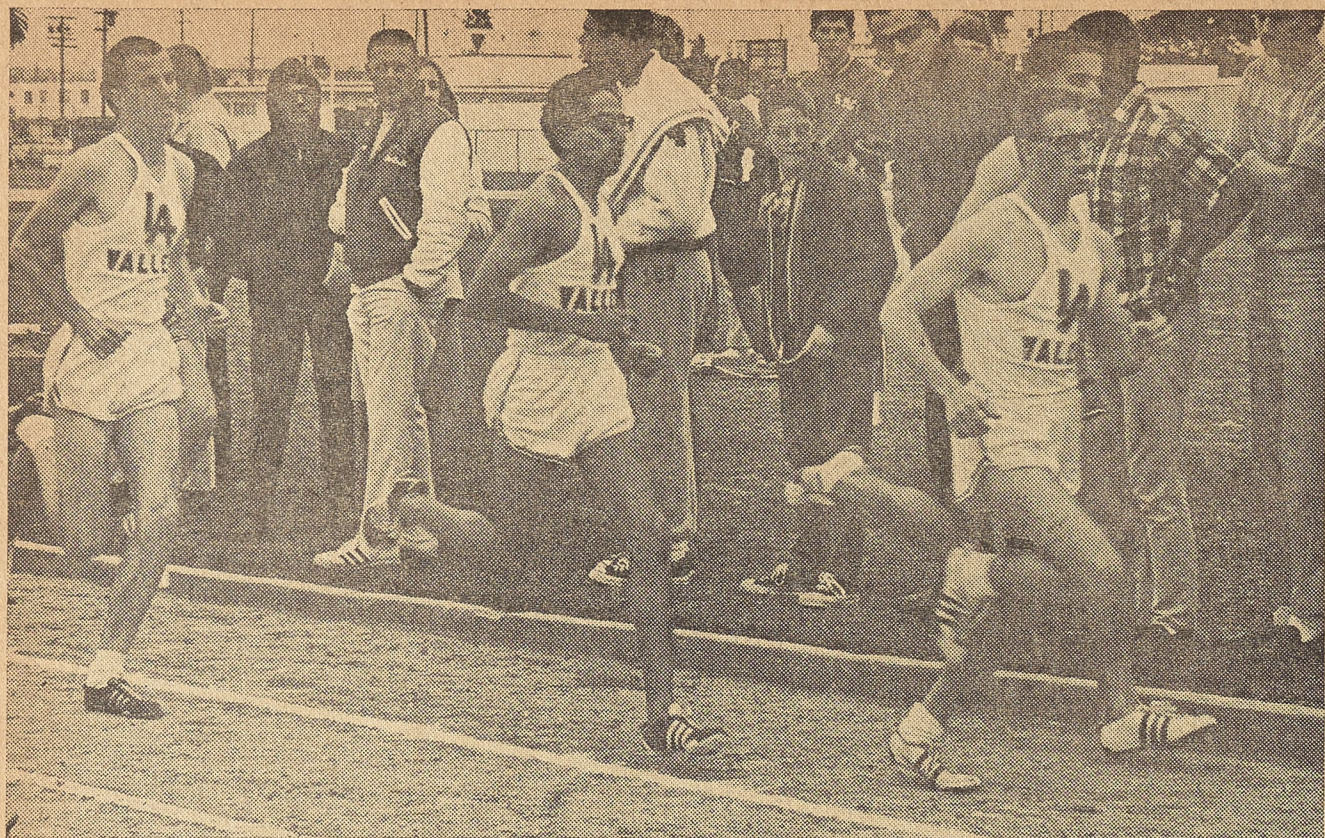
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HALF MILERS—Tracksters Jeff King, Joe Santa Cruz, and Frank Tepper have led Valley's 880 yard team this season in Metro Conference play. The threesome are shown in action against Santa Monica City College. Tepper won the event in 1:59.5.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickler

Vikings Win Track Title As Valley Loses Meet

By JOEL MANDLE
Sports Staff Writer

On a damp and dreary day in Long Beach, the Valley cindermen absorbed their first conference dual meet loss of the season, falling to the Vikings, 78-58.

With the victory Long Beach is now the sole possessor of first place with a 4-0 record and is in excellent position for the coveted Metro crown. Valley, who faces Cerritos tomorrow, has an outside chance if Bakersfield can dispose of the Vikings, while the Monarchs must get by both the Falcons and East LA, a task much easier said than done.

Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo will go into these meets minus the services of talented Greg Tropea, who pulled a hamstring muscle in the Long Beach contest and will be out a minimum of two weeks. Tropea's injury occurred in

the 100 where he was leading until he pulled up lame about the 60-yard marker.

The untimely injury came after Tropea had won the long jump, as he spanned 23-1/2, and after he had anchored the winning 440 relay team of Kurt Maxey, Don Couser, Greg Kolstad, and Tropea. The 42.1 clocking is Valley's best of the year.

'Great Depth'

"Long Beach's great depth and talent were just too much for us," commented Ker. "We gave them a real battle and they had to be at their best to beat us."

The Vikings were certainly at their best as Charlie (Longjohn) Robinson of Valley posted the third best mark in the state in the triple jump this year and still lost, as he hopped-skipped-and jumped 48-4. Gibson of Long Beach went 49-4 1/4 to take first with teammate Freeman finishing

second, both posting state highs for the season.

The quartet of Steve Appleby, Frank Tepper, Dave Leggett, and Ron Couser broke the tape in a slow time of 3:31.5 in the mile relay, giving the Monarchs five points. The sprints, usually Valley's meat, went to Long Beach after Tropea was forced out of action. In the century Wilson of Long Beach emerged victorious in 9.7, while Maxey and Muench shared second.

Marv Montgomery etched his name into the Valley record books as he tied the school record in the high hurdles. Ex-Monarchs Dave Irons and Otis Burrell had clockings of 14.3, which was equaled under trying conditions by the Sylmar freshman. Viking Nicholls and Kolstad rounded out the top three.

Kolstad raced to a meet record in the 330 intermediates as he hit the

tape in 38.8 to eclipse the year-old record by four-tenths of a second. Appleby was second followed by Long Beach's Deaube.

Second Places

Joel Zuehlback powered his way to second place finishes in both the discus and the shot put, but again Long Beach notched first and third to offset the Monarch bid. In the pole vault Valley's Gene Plesh pushed his way over the bar at 13-6, far off his school record, and had to settle for third.

The high jump produced the only sweep of the day, as Valley was a spectator, watching Vikings Freeman and Watson tie for first at 6-4. Capturing second behind Tropea in the long jump was Robinson as he sailed 22-9 1/2, four inches back of the winning jump.

Valley—with its back to the wall—faces Cerritos in its own back yard tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. before returning home to face East LA in the final dual meet of the year next Friday.

Long Beach 78, Valley 58

100—Wilson (LB), Maxey (X), Muench (LB), 9.7.
220—Wilson (LB), Maxey (V), Muench (LB), 22.0.
440—R. Couser (V), Antemore (LB), Leggett (V), 49.4.
330—Kolstad (V), Appelby (V), Deube (LB), 38.8.
880—Dvore (LB), Sepe (LB), T. Tepper (V), 1:58.3.
1,600—Millet (LB), Santa Cruz (V), Al-pizar (LB), 4:23.7.
2,000—Millet (LB), Santa Cruz (V), Al-pizar (LB), 9:43.2.

440—Montgomery (V), Mitchell (LB), Kolstad (V), 14.3. (Tied school record, 14.3. Dave Irons, 1963. Otis Burrell, 1964).
150—Freeman (LB) and Watson (LB), Massey (LB), 6-4.
150—Tropea (V), Robinson (V), Gibson (LB), 23-1 1/2.
PV—Proctor (LB), Nixon (LB), Plesh (V), 13-6.
SP—Woodruff (LB), Zuehlback (V), Snowback (LB), 49-5 1/2.
DISCUS—Morris (B), Zuehlback (V), Rossi (LB), 145-0.
TRIPLE JUMP—Gibson (LB), Freeman (LB), Robinson (V), 49-4 1/4.

440 Relay—Valley (Maxey, Couser, Kolstad, Tropea), 42.1.
Mile relay—Valley (Appleby, Tepper, Leggett, R. Couser), 3:31.5.

CURRENT LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W | L | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Long Beach | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Valley | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bakersfield | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| East LA | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cerritos | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rio Hondo | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Santa Monica | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| El Camino | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Title Hopes Mount For Swim Team

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Sports Writer

Coach Mike Wiley's Valley swimmers overcame their last big hurdle last Friday in their drive to a sixth Metropolitan Conference title with a 60-34 victory over up-set-minded Cerritos.

Valley's 4-0 conference record gives them an undisputed position atop the Metro heap, and enables them to try for a third straight perfect conference season.

The Cerritos victory leaves Coach Wiley's record for the last six years of Metro swimming at an incredible 29-1, and the final two meets this year should make that 31-1.

Tomorrow Valley's swimmers go after the first one of those two wins as they climb aboard the bus for a meet at Rio Hondo, a school which should be easily swamped by the team's depth and consistency.

True to Form

The Cerritos meet flowed along, heaving almost exactly to form, with Cerritos' fine and versatile performer Ken Hammer doubling in the 50 freestyle and 200 butterfly with times of 22.9 and 2:20.2, respectively.

Beyond Hammer, Cerritos had little with which to contest the Monarchs. Tom Nielson of Valley matched Hammer's feat with a double of his own, swimming to victories in the 200 and 500 freestyles, his times being 1:53.5 and 5:30.0.

The 200 individual medley went to Jim Ray of Cerritos, but typically both second and third places were Valley spots.

Runners-up Important

Behind Hammer's glossy total of five points for his 50 freestyle victory were Tom Patterson and Daryl Cooper of Valley in second and third places for four points. When this occurs constantly throughout a meet, a school with just a few very fast swimmers can't stand up to a team with consistent quality in every name on the roster.

Rusty McCarthy once again put on a diving show that featured competition only from Davis of Valley, and the state champion is readying himself to defend his title in May.

Watson won the 200 backstroke in 2:19.6, with Alan Nitake of Valley second. Right after this race came Nielson's win in the 500 freestyle, with Ralph Nelson of the Monarchs runner-up.

Don McKenzie, the breaststroke specialist who hasn't been defeated by a junior college swimmer this

season, took the 200 breaststroke in 2:02.2. Second place again went to Valley's Pete Ginsberg taking honors in the breaststroke.

Complete results:

400 MED. RELAY—Valley (Watson, McKenzie, McCarthy, Spann), 3:54.8.
200 FREESTYLE—Nielson (V), Dietrich (C), Nelson (V), 1:53.5.
50 FREESTYLE—Hammer (C), Patterson (V), Cooper (V), 22.9.
200 IND. MEDLEY—Ray (C), Nitake (V), Meyn (V), 2:12.5.
DIVING—McCarthy (V), Davis (V), no third.
200 BUTTERFLY—Hammer (C), Meyn (V), Bradstock (V), 2:10.3.
100 FREESTYLE—Dietrich (C), Cooper (V), Ray (C), 56.8.
200 BACKSTROKE—Watson (V), Nitake (V), Fane (C), 2:19.6.
500 FREESTYLE—Nielson (V), Nelson (V), Morales (C), 5:30.0.
200 BREASTSTROKE—McKenzie (V), Ginsburg (V), Derris (C), 2:20.2.
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Cerritos (Vincent, Dietrich, Ray, Murphy), 3:30.4.
FINAL SCORE—Valley 60, Cerritos 34.

Rains Dampen Team's Bid for Fast Finish

Persistent rains continued last week to hamper Valley's baseball chances for a strong finish as contests against Rio Hondo and Bakersfield became the third and fourth rainouts of the season for the Monarchs.

Valley was originally scheduled to play Rio Hondo last Friday and Bakersfield Tuesday, but the rainouts have caused a reshuffling of the schedule.

Although the Monarchs played Bakersfield yesterday, Valley will probably have to wait until some time during third round play before they get a shot at the last place Roadrunners.

In their first meeting March 3, the Monarchs tied Rio Hondo, 3-3, in a 10-inning affair called on account of darkness. This game will be played Saturday, April 22.

Four Games

With the game schedule in a near state of confusion, the Monarchs will play four games this week and the first half of next.

First on tap is El Camino at Pike Field tomorrow afternoon.

The Warriors are a half game behind Cerritos for the conference's top spot with a 7-2 won-loss record.

Lefty Pat Knutzen of El Camino is the conference's number one pitcher with a 4-0 mark and a 0.47 earned-run average. Knutzen has also struck out 51 batters in 38 innings this season.

Steve Wright is also fairing well for the Warriors with 27 K's in 32 innings.

Sixth Place

The Monarchs are currently floundering in sixth place with a 1-4 record. However, Valley's record is a little misleading as they played only the top ranking teams.

"The rainouts have put us at a disadvantage because every time we play a game, it seems as though it's against a contender," explained Coach Bruno Cicotti.

Coach Cicotti went on to say that the rainouts have mixed up his starting rotation and that he may have to use Dave Smith some time in the next four games.

Righthander Chips Swanson is expected to start tomorrow with either Jim Southworth or Smith pitching against Santa Monica Saturday.

ELA Tuesday

The Monarchs will turn around Tuesday to play East Los Angeles there with a return match scheduled for Wednesday at Pike Field. Wednesday's contest is a makeup game from an earlier rainout.

Santa Monica is just a knot ahead of the Monarchs in the standings with a 3-4 record, while the Huskies are dwelling near the cellar at 1-6.

Valley's first game against SMCC's Corsairs was also rained out. The

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 5)

FROM THE MOUND



Dunk Banned In New Rule

By GILBER E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although defenders weren't able to stop the dunk shot legally, the National Basketball Committee played like highway robbers last week when they eliminated dunking from collegiate and high school basketball.

The new ruling came at the heels of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs in Louisville, Kentucky.

Even though the 20-man committee intended to end controversy on the colorful shot, it has created a new uprising in basketball circles.

Several college coaches throughout the nation—namely Guy Lewis of Houston and John Arndt of Loyola (Playa del Rey)—are on the rampage as a result of the new rule.

Coach Arndt termed the new rule "ridiculous. It penalizes a guy for being able to jump high. Actually, the dunk shot is not the big factor in a game. How many times do you see it?"

Complicated Rule

The committee's rule eliminates any type of shot that passes over the rim as the shooter's hand is touching the ball.

Not only does it outlaw the dunk, but the rule also prevents any shot that passes an imaginary cylinder above the basket when the player still has possession of the ball.

John Bunn, official interpreter for the committee, said that dunking was made illegal "to equalize the defense and offense in play around the basket."

The committee also attributed player injury to the new ruling, saying that "these type shots—with the player stuffing the ball through the basket with his hand or hands—account for a large portion of the player injuries and damage to the goals."

Colorful Play

When the NBC outlawed dunking in collegiate and high school play, they took away one of the game's most colorful plays.

As Coach Lewis explained, "What happens when a guy hits a 20-foot jump shot? The people just sit on their hands. But when happens a guy stuffs one? The place goes wild. 'The stuff is the most thrilling shot in basketball.'"

What the committee failed to realize is that dunking is done only two or three times a game.

Another point is that the tall play-

ers—including Lew Alcindor of the University of California at Los Angeles and Elvin Hayes of Houston—are so heavily guarded already that they had extreme difficulty taking shots last season.

Big Disadvantage

These players, along with most low post players, are constantly double teamed and sometimes triple teamed to the point where it's hard to even see a fellow teammate!

Especially in the NCAA playoffs, the ball has batted away from Alcindor and other cage giants to the point where the dunk shot was the only safe basket.

With this threat, teams with only a few tall players will be in trouble. The game's defense, which is already out of proportion because of the zone press, will begin to monopolize basketball.

Little Guy, Too!

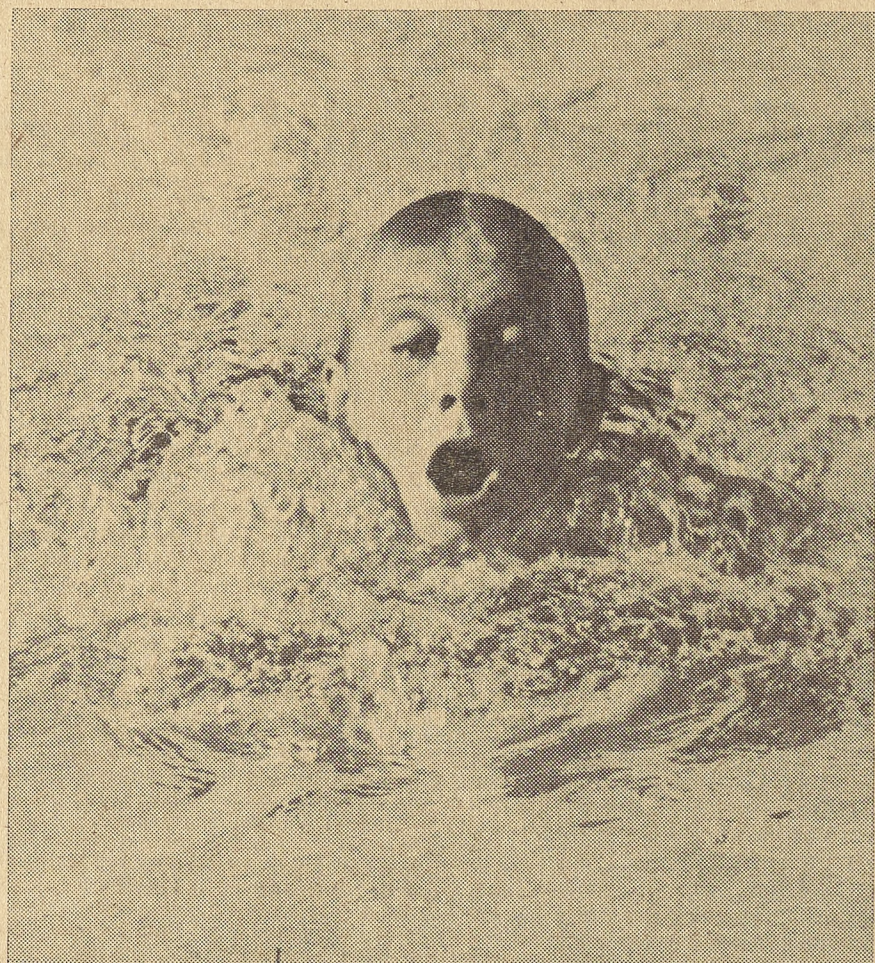
John Wooden, UCLA's head coach, believes that the ruling won't hurt his team because of his overall balance. He was quick to add, however, that it will take away a thrilling part of the game for the fans.

Valley College basketball coach Dan Means feels the same way about the new rule, except for a different reason.

"We've never had anyone who could effectively dunk like some of the big colleges. Mike Terwilliger was our only player who dunked last year," Means said.

Asked if he would let his players dunk during warmups, Means reasoned, "Why do it if we can't use the shot during the game?"

Controversy on the elimination of the dunk shot will probably end in the near future, but the fact remains that the committee acted too hastily and without complete support from the coaches and officials when they banned dunking.



BUTTERFLY STAR—Freshman Doug Meyn has been starring in the 200 yard butterfly and 400 medley relays for the Monarchs. Meyn, who was graduated from Taft High School last spring, swam a 2:12.5 against El Camino earlier this season.

Fencers Fail To Gain Berths for Nationals

Resuming action on a dismal note, Valley fencers Jack Beyer, Bill Anderson, Duane Oshinomi, and Rudy Martinez failed to qualify in individual foil competition for the national championships. The competition was held last Sunday.

The foil competition, first of eight for the nationals, found early defeats for Beyer, Anderson, and Oshinomi. Martinez, however, ventured as far as the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

'Rough Competition'

Running into "pretty rough competition," according to Beyer, Valley's talented foursome had to go up against fencing champions from all over the world.

Entered in the competition were Joe Eliot, the 1965 national champion, who was the cause of Martinez's defeat, and two members of the Japanese Olympic fencing team.

Valley's next fencing endeavor will be April 8-9 at Long Beach State College, where Christine Patrick,

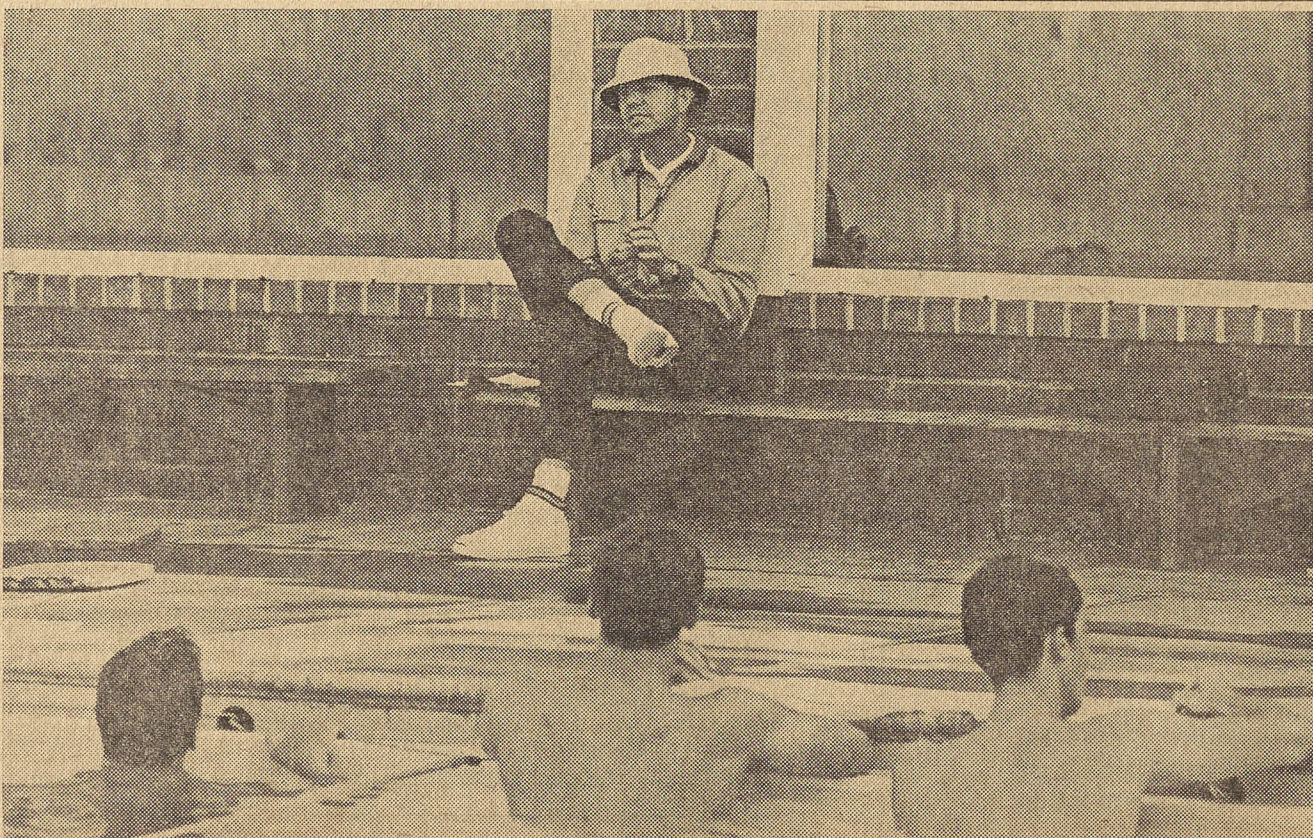
Revital Carmeli, Paula Kellow, and Joy Hruuda will compete in the Women's Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association.

Host Match

The University of California at Riverside and San Fernando Valley State will head a list of 11 teams entered. Individual bouts will be held Saturday, April 8, with three of the women to be chosen by fencing Maestro John Tatum to compete in the team events on Sunday.

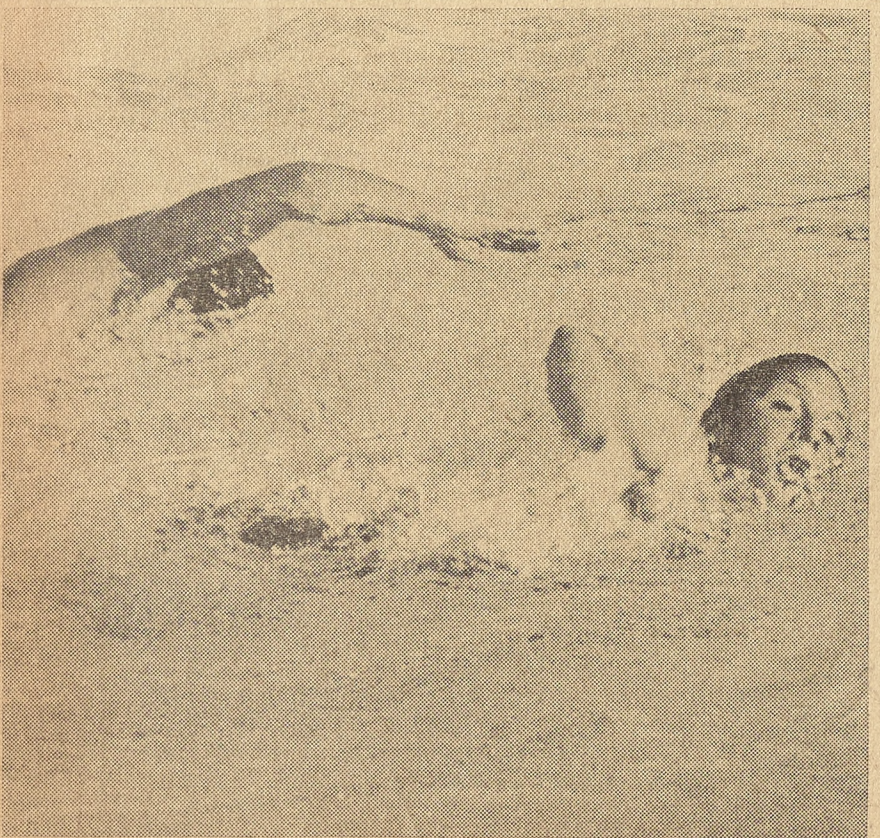
Following the WICFA, Valley will host the individual Southern California Individual Open Epee for men. Maestro Tatum's fencers will be the only college team competing for honors. The rest will be top individual fencing champions. The top 10 to finish will qualify for the National Epee Championships.

Maestro Tatum has hopes of placing Beyer, Martinez, and Patrick in the national championships. He referred to them as his "best possibilities."



Archives have cleaned up in conference action. Doug Meyn is pictured on the left warming up for 400 medley relay.

—Valley Star photos by Don Laneford



PERENNIAL CHAMPIONS—Coach Mike Wiley's swimmers are enroute to their sixth consecutive Metro cham-

Ra Cit

After a victory over Hunt's team, conference Cerritos R at 2:30.

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Racksters Knock Off Citrus, Await Falcons

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

After an easy 7-2 non-conference victory over Citrus Monday, Coach Al Hunt's tennis squad will return to conference action when they host the Cerritos Falcons tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

This will be the second meeting of the season between the two teams with Valley winning the first match, 9-0. The Falcons have won only one match and are currently in seventh place with a 1-7 record. Valley is third with a 5-2 record.

The Monarchs will play another non-conference match Monday with Ventura of the Western State Conference. In a previous meeting, Valley came out on top with a 6-3 victory in a Feb. 10 match at Ventura.

Since the Citrus match was a non-conference tilt, Coach Hunt used his top two alternate players, Harvey Dick and Barry Barowitz, in place of Jim Rombeau and Frans Hoogland. Both came through with impressive victories as Barowitz defeated Jerry Groene, 6-3, 6-2, and Dick defeated Jim Scott, 6-1, 6-1.

Corsairs Remain Undefeated

In Thursday's action with Santa Monica, Valley went down to a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the undefeated Corsairs. This match was a completion of the March 10 match that was interrupted by rain. Although it didn't rain on the rematch, the wind played tricks with some of the shots.

When play resumed in the Rombeau-Larry Erdhaus match, Rombeau was in danger of losing his first set of the season as Erdhaus was leading, 4-1, in the second set after Rombeau took the opening set, 6-2.

Rombeau, however, rallied to hold his serve in the sixth and eighth games, while breaking Erdhaus' serve in the seventh game to tie the score at 4-4. Each player held his serve in the next two games to remain even at 5-5.

In the 11th game, Rombeau broke through Erdhaus' serve by scoring four straight points and then held his own serve to win the set, 7-5.

Hoogland Wins

Frans Hoogland, Valley's No. 6 player, easily turned back the Corsairs' Pat Moore in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5, for the other Valley victory.

After the first set, Valley had led in five of the six matches, but the inability to win the second or third sets in three of the matches turned out to be the downfall of the Lions.

In two of these three set matches, the Corsairs' No. 3 player, Bris Eisen-drath defeated Erwin Wolf, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and their No. 5 player, Fred Blumenstein defeated Larry Leeb, 0-6, 6-0, 6-2.

The longest and most interesting match of the day saw Santa Monica's Jeff Carter defeat Dave Engleberg, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. After winning the first set, Engleberg had a commanding 5-2 lead in the second set and needed only one more game for a victory. However, Carter won the next five games to take the set, 7-5.

Although Carter won the match by winning the third set, 6-4, it was probably his roughest match of the season from a physical point of view.

Santa Monica took all three doubles matches as Lou Drobnick-Eisen-drath defeated Rombeau-Engleberg, 6-3, 6-4; Carter-Blumenstein defeat-

ed Ray Blagof-Wolf, 6-0, 6-3; and Erdhaus-Moore defeated Leeb-Hoogland, 6-2, 6-2.

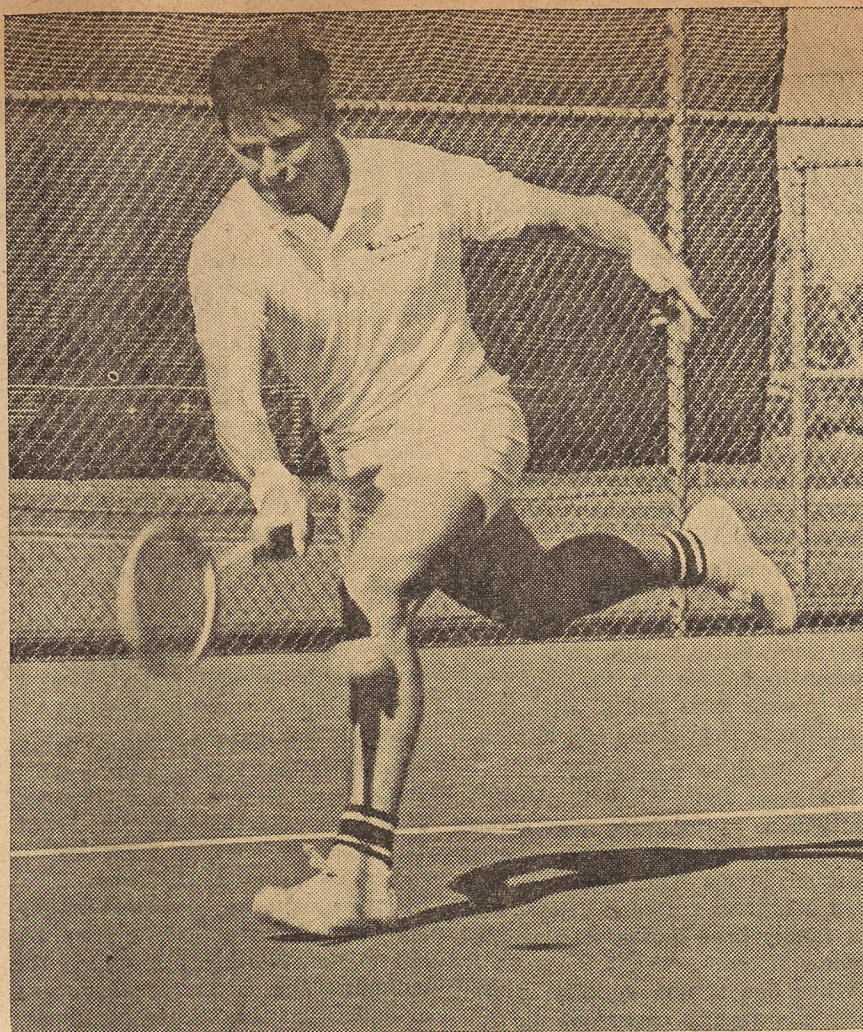
Rain Postpones Match

Valley's battle with another undefeated team, the Bakersfield Renegades, was postponed Friday due to threatening weather.

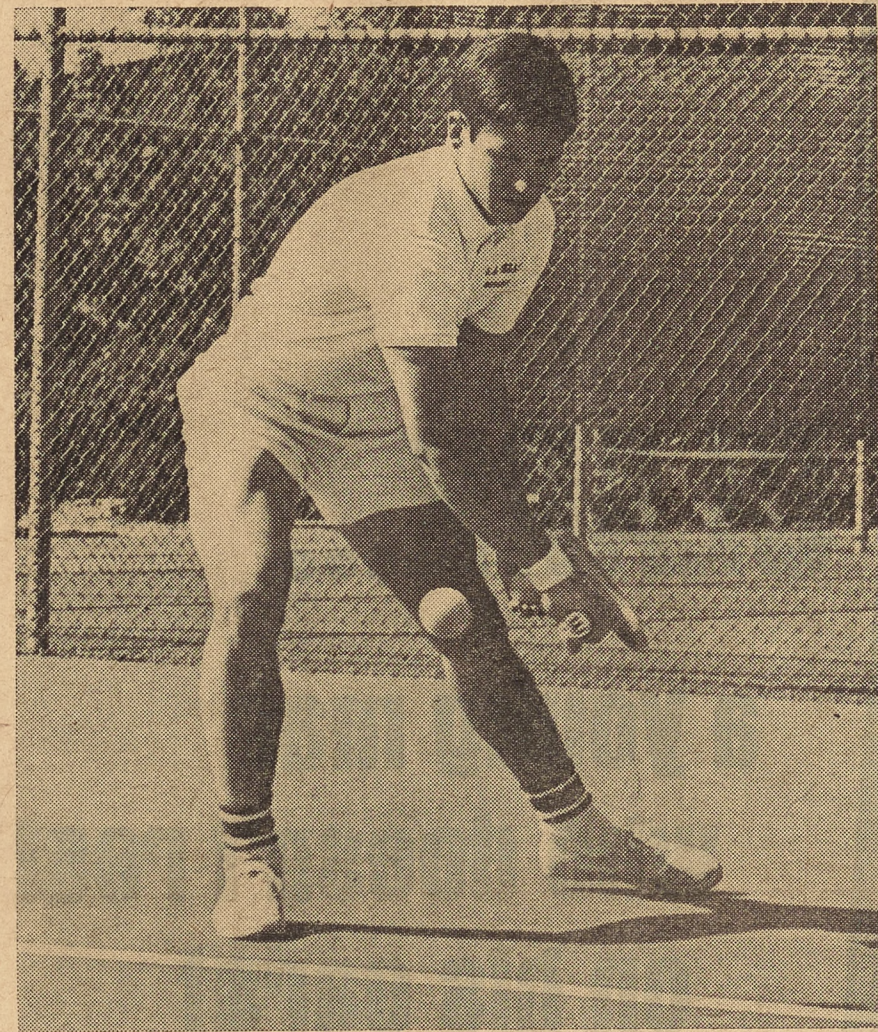
The match will be rescheduled later if the match has a bearing on the conference title, otherwise it may be cancelled. Bakersfield has previously defeated Valley, 7-2, in a match played at Bakersfield.

Coach Hunt welcomed the rain-out match with Bakersfield because it would give his two new doubles teams a chance to play together prior to the rematch with Santa Monica Wednesday at Santa Monica.

Tennis results:
VALLEY 7, CITRUS 2
Singles
Ray Blagof (V) def. Richard Vance, 6-4, 10-8.
Barry Jones (C) def. Erwin Wolf, 2-6, 9-7, 8-6.
Dave Engleberg (V) def. Steve Nall, 6-0, 6-3.
Larry Leeb (V) def. Jim Mills, 6-0, 6-0.
Barry Barowitz (V) def. Jerry Groene, 6-3, 6-2.
Harvey Dick (V) def. Jim Scott, 6-1, 6-1.
*Bob Baker (V) def. Bill Tallos, 6-2, 6-1.
*Steve Escoto (V) def. Bob Ewing, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.
*Not included in team score.
Doubles
Vance-Jones (C) def. Wolf-Engleberg, 6-4, 10-10.
Leeb-Blagof (V) def. Nall-Groene, 6-2, 6-1.
Barowitz-Dick (V) def. Scott-Mills, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.
Final score: Valley 7, Citrus 2.



NATION'S BEST—Jim Rombeau is ranked as the nation's best junior college player. Rombeau is following in the footsteps of his two brothers, Chuck and Bill, who starred on past Valley tennis teams.



... VALLEY'S BEST, TOO!—Monarch ace Jim Rombeau has proved himself king of the court by not dropping a single match this season. During first round play Rombeau also teamed with Dave Engleberg to form Valley's number one doubles team.—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

Barmen Tumble Corsairs; Conference Race Begins

Enroute to their first conference dual meet win of the season against Santa Monica, 241.55-226.61, a number of improved performances were recorded by Valley gymnasts.

Forest Phillips climbed his best of the season for Valley, cutting his time by five-tenths second over previous efforts, as Randy Walker finished second in his trampoline event in another personal best performance.

On longhorse Mark Wasserman hit his routine for a 9.2 average for first place, and on rings Bob Hughes finished in a tie for first place at 8.8.

Win Efforts

Aiding the winning effort for the Monarchs also were George Krisan and Galen Uptgraft.

Krisan scored for an 8.4 average in his two events, tumbling and free exercise, his best effort over-all.

Uptgraft finished his free exercise routine for an 8.4 average. "I can't believe how good he is getting," remarked Coach Ray Follosco after the event.

Valley gained points in all events except sidehorse, but nevertheless each team turned in competitive performances throughout the meet.

In the battle for the all-around

top-spot Mark Davis scored an 8.72 average to Santa Monica's Don Ferre's 8.21.

Gains Revenge

In free exercise, Ferre defeated Davis, 9.15-9.0, but the Monarch star gained revenge in the high bar event when he defeated the Santa Monica blazer, 9.25-7.75.

In sidehorse, another battle was waged. Phil True executed his routine for an 8.75 average.

Results:

ROPE CLIMB—Santa Monica (Allen, Lipp, Cohn), 25.30; Valley (Nickerson, Phillips, Christensen), 22.80.

FREE EXERCISE—Valley (Davis, Connelly, Krisan), 25.75; Santa Monica (Ferre, Shook, Carter), 25.30.

TRAMPOLINE—Valley (Connors, Davis, Walker), 24.39; Santa Monica (Fairfield, Carter, Ramsey), 19.70.

HIGH BAR—Valley (Davis, Connelly, Uptgraft), 23.95; Santa Monica (Ferre, Carter, Cohn), 19.40.

SIDE HORSE—Santa Monica (Ramsey, Shook, Sandore), 22.95; Valley (True, Chapell, Vasquez), 21.00.

PARALLEL BARS—Valley (Connelly, Uptgraft, Davis), 23.15; Santa Monica (Ferre, Shook, Ramsey), 22.40.

LONG HORSE—Valley (Wasserman, Uptgraft, Davis), 26.80; Santa Monica (Ferre, Wasserman, Oram), 24.35.

RINGS—Valley (Hughes, Bourasse, Connelly), 23.25; Santa Monica (Corey, Shook, Allen), 23.75.

ALL-AROUND—Valley (Davis, Connelly, Uptgraft), 24.75; Santa Monica (Shook, Ramsey, Gerry), 23.81.

TUMBLING—Valley (Krisan, Learned, Wasserman), 23.10; Santa Monica (Ferre, Carter, Orrick), 20.70.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 241.55, Santa Monica 226.61.

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Skelly Returns to Swimming To Compete for Monarchs

By MISSY GROVES

Ten years ago no one dared speculate that Linda Skelly would amount to anything in the sports world.

When the doctors in her hometown of Toronto, Canada, found that she had a bone disease in her leg, she was encouraged to swim only as rehabilitation exercise.

The more she swam, however, the more she liked the sport and soon she was taking the Red Cross life-saving courses.

Completes Courses

Almost before she knew it, Linda had completed all the courses offered for her age group. These included junior life-saver, senior life-saver and lifeguard.

Because she had completed these courses in her age bracket, her instructors put her into an advanced group where she could compete in diving and freestyle.

Eliminates Problem

Although Linda had a difficult time deciding what event to devote more work to, her diving coach helped make the decision an easy one.

It seems that her diving coach was her swimming coach's boss. So to eliminate the problem altogether, he transferred the assistant from Toronto to Montreal.

The training was stiff but she didn't stop short of perfection. Her perseverance was greatly rewarded when she became the Mid-West champion on the low board in 1961.

She 'Retires'

In 1962 she became the Canadian Junior champion on the high and low boards as well as becoming the Ontario Division champion. As a grand finale to the list of honors, Linda earned the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Division championship in 1964.

Until just recently, Linda had "retired" from the diving board.

However, she is now swimming and diving for Valley College. In her first competition against Orange Coast College, she came up with a second in diving and a second in the 50-yard backstroke competitions.

Linda is a recreation major and is working as a lifeguard and swimming instructor for the Red Cross. She eventually wants to be a professional coach for teams.

As Linda puts it, "It is an opportunity to meet very interesting people and travel a lot." And she's already done a lot of that.

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Huskies Sink Golfers To Third in Metro

Despite the long driving of Corky Bassler, the clutch putting of Ken Kay, and the chip shots of Ron "the Wedge" Osborne, Valley dropped a decisive match to East Los Angeles College by scoring just 18 of 54 points.

The loss put Valley in third place while sporting a mediocre 4-3 conference edge. After Monday's tussle Valley lost valuable ground in its bid to capture the conference championship.

Valley will have to beat both El Camino and conference-leading Long Beach this week to have a chance of moving up in the conference standings.

Vikings 'Tough'

Captain Bassler says, "Long Beach is certainly a tough team this year, and we'll have to play far above our capacities to beat them."

After last month's cancellation of the Viking golf match, golf Coach Charles Mann said, "After looking at today's scores it's a good thing it was called off."

Perhaps the biggest match of the season, Long Beach, 6-1, versus Santa Monica, 6-2, will be a deciding factor for the rest of the season.

Cloudy Loss

Valley just shouldn't have gone to Montebello Monday. Even though the day turned out to be bright and sunny, the hopes for a victory clouded over the remaining four holes.

The chilly westerly winds blew up late in the afternoon and were the main reason why Brian Seelos and Larry Pughe didn't drop their birdie putts on the 18th hole, a 570-yd. par five.

"We lost a total of seven points here," said Seelos as he walked away from the 18th green.

Same Scores

Second team members Larry Pughe and Brian Seelos toured the hilly Montebello Country Club with identical 82's. On the ninth hole, a 120-yd. par three, Seelos landed the ball three feet away from the cup, narrowly missing a hole-in-one.

Kay, playing fifth man, was low medalist for Valley with a 77. His team partner, Osborne, rammed in a 30-ft. putt on number nine to score a birdie. Osborne had an 80.

Bassler and Bob Peter played on the first team. Both Bassler and Peter started the front nine with pars

on the first hole, a 380-yd. par four. Bassler finished the front nine with a 39 and came in with a 79.

While firing a driver and a two-iron shot into the wind, Peter sank a 35-ft. birdie putt on the fourth hole, a 450-yd. par four.

Golf results:

East Los Angeles 36, Valley 18
Middlebrooks 79 and Ferrara 75 (ELAC) def. Bassler 79 and Peter 83 (V), 13-5.

Ziegler 73 and Sacco 83 (ELAC) def. Pughe 82 and Seelos 82 (V), 13-5.

Sifford 77 and Smith 81 (ELAC) def. Kay 77 and Osborne 80 (V), 10-8.

Rained-Out Games Mix Up Schedule

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 7)

Corsairs are weak in the pitching department with Mike Wooden the team's only reliable hurler.

Santa Monica's hitting is led by outfielder Warren Tetley who is blasting the ball at a .524 clip. Tetley is 11 for 21 in conference play.

Catcher Ken Lohmes of Cerritos is leading the conference in hitting with an even .600 average with 15 for 25.

Top Hitters

The Monarchs' top hitters are outfielders Don Epstein, Bob Fusano, and John Landtiser, who are all batting .333.

In the home run department, Viking outfielders Dennis Parks and Dave Duncan along with Santa Monica's Bob Houchen are leading the way with two each.

Third baseman Rock Raffa has hit the only home run for the Monarchs this season to give him a career total of five in two years.

Second baseman Darrell Safford is expected to return to action shortly, while pitcher Dick Jensen is also recovering from his knee injury.

Breaks Ankle

Shortstop Stan Martin might as well hang up his cleats this year as he is sidelined with a broken ankle from the Easter classic and will be out for at least another four weeks.

John Landtiser continues to be the surprise for the Monarchs this season as he is one of the club's top hitters after having a slow start.

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Leapers Inc. Lead League, Colts Second

Intramural basketball, the first part of a multi-phased spring semester intramural program, is coming to the end of its season. The question as to which team will finish on top of the league is still unanswered, however. Three teams closely bunched remain in contention.

Two games which are scheduled for today will help to determine the league champion. The Nats will be facing Leapers Inc. and the Boys will meet the Chiefs. Both games are set for 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Leading Teams Play

Last week games were played on both Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday's action saw the Swisher-Colts, battling for the league's top spot, beat the Boys, 53-42, in a game that was tied, 24-24, at the half. Another one of the leading teams, the Powers, came up with a strong second half effort to down the Nats, 60-35. The Powers led 24-21 at intermission. Rounding out the day's action was a game between the Laughing Stock and the Chiefs which saw the former capture its initial victory of the season, 34-30.

Leapers Undefeated

As of last Thursday the league standings shaped up like this: Leapers Inc. are all alone on top with a perfect 5-0 won-loss record. Still very much in the race are the Swisher-Colts with their 5-1 mark and the fast-finishing Powers, 5-2. The number 4 spot is held by the Boys, 3-3, followed by the Chiefs and Follosco's Follies, 2-4; the Nats, 1-4; and the Laughing Stock, 1-6.

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Discussion Features Ed Clark

Although there has been a separation in the two fields in the past, many scientists are today connecting faith in God and faith in science, according to a Valley College physics professor.

Speaking at last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable, Edward H. Clark, associate professor and chairman of the Physics and Electronics Department, explained that several scientists don't agree with the theory that science is the dominate philosophy.

"To those who say science... is the only correct way to truth, I might point out that many of the world's greatest scientific thinkers do not agree. There are many who say, 'Science and religious faith are two different aspects of reality,'" reasoned Clark.

God's Important

The physics professor went on to name Albert Einstein, Robert Millikan, and Max Planck as scientists who believe that God is important to science.

Clark said that "faith in God is just as creditable as faith in science and experimentation. Einstein's special relativity theory is built completely upon two 'unproved' postulates. True, experiments to date have verified the theory, but perhaps that one experiment that will refute the theory has yet to be done!"

"God's existence or non-existence certainly cannot be proved either. In fact, the word 'proof' is a difficult one to handle in science and in religion," Clark concluded.

Defends God

Following Clark's presentation in the third and final program in the "Is God Dead?" series, the discussion returned to John S. Maddox's speech from the previous program.

Maddox, who is an instructor in the History and Economics Department, defended God in the modern society.

Several students questioned the instructor's position in reference to proof that God does exist.

Maddox said, "that it is up to each person to make up his own mind if God exists. All I can say is that he does for me."

Tomorrow's Roundtable will feature Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, who will speak on Southeast Asia with an emphasis on Thailand. Jorgensen is also expected to discuss the United States' position in Viet Nam's bordering nation.

Athenaeum Speaker Against American Policy in Europe

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, professor of government at Harvard and a consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C., spoke out against the American policy in Europe at Tuesday's Athenaeum.

He stated that difficulties in the

Writer Opposes Star's Column

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3) students," it has a greater degree of reality. Perhaps this is why we look to the individual, we communicate with others on a basic level. All the great leaders through the ages have taken this path. For many of us, there is no other.

We do not deny you your rights, Couzens. Dress as you will; we are indifferent. We do not attack you as you in your viciousness attack us. But your distorted thinking is to be attacked. Yes, we have a very real philosophical battleground: existence vs. non-existence. And if my mode of attire is a threat to your peace of mind, it is your problem, and your problem is the acceptance of war, Hiroshima, napalm, robot appearance and, hence, robot deportment. Come to think of it, I find you very sad, indeed.

ON YOUR derogatory paragraph on the Love-in at Elysian Park, I think, I have covered it obliquely with the above. Obviously, you were not there or else you have a serious deficiency in all your senses. I could cite the names of faculty members from various schools who circled the date with joy and attended the gathering (if being a name-dropper would impress you), but this would weary me.

Why not ask yourself, Couzens, some basic moral questions? I am being serious. You don't have to be blind. It will cause a terrible insecurity to discover that many of the things you were taught are more than futile, they are deadly—deadly for you and, unfortunately, for us of the "way-out hippy garb." deadly as well, Ruth LoPresti, student Editor, the Star:

I would like to say something to compliment that awe-inspiring letter that appeared last week repudiating God's death. But... but, I can't really think of anything, except, maybe—poor Jesus.

G. L. Giesseman, student



LOOKS ON—Maria Luisa de Velasco, foreign exchange student from Puebla, Mexico, participates in campus activities. She is attending classes at Valley College under the sister city program of exchanging students between Puebla and Van Nuys. Miss Velasco hopes to remain here for another month.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Biology Talk To Be Given In LSc 101

"Villians and Heroes of the Microbial World" presented by Miss Lois M. Bergquist, associate professor of microbiology, will be held today in LSc101. It is the third in a series of biology seminars.

The lecture will be based on examples of microbes and their effect on our daily environment. Also a strong emphasis will be placed on the helpful microbes that many people overlook.

Organisms that cause plague and diseases are well known, but it seems little thought is given to the useful microbes that, for example, return carbon dioxide to the atmosphere or fix nitrogen and make it available to higher forms of plants.

The next biology seminar will be on Environmental Radiation, presented by David G. Dixon, instructor of biological sciences. It is slated for April 20 in LSc 101.

alliance between the U.S. and Europe are due to three fundamental factors. These factors are:

1. The U.S. achieved many objectives in the 1940's because most European countries were defeated or suffered great losses.
2. Since the Europeans were so weak in the 1940's, they had to follow American policies, but now they are strong enough to adopt their own views. Earlier Europe was involved in outside wars but today we are and few Europeans support our position in Viet Nam.
3. View of the nature of Soviet threat to American involvement in Europe. Europe does not think Soviets are a threat to them any longer or at least not so bad.

The American assessment of conducting foreign policy is that in order to deal effectively, Europe must unite and share burdens around the world, and that we must keep complete control over military and nuclear strategy.

However, Kissinger does not agree with these views. He stated, "We should reduce temptation of intervening in Europe, and that strategic items for Europe should originate in Europe."

He stated that Europe could still become a third power, but the question is in which direction would they go, toward us or the Soviets. "If whatever deal Europe would work out with the Soviets, it would also be detrimental to them as well as us," stated Kissinger.

"We have done great things for Europe," stated Kissinger, "and without us, Europe could have collapsed and fallen behind the Iron Curtain. However, we can't use the same policies as we did in the 1940's and 1950's."

In summing up, he stated that if we don't change our policy in Europe, we will end up with all the burdens of the world while the Europeans just sit back and lead the good life.

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "0". Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Mexican Exchange Student Discusses Her Native Land

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Wearing a turquoise shift, with her frosted ash-blond hair piled high in curls, Maria Luisa de Velasco began to speak of her country. A native of Puebla, Mexico, Miss Velasco is attending classes at Valley this semester under the sister city program of exchanging students between Van Nuys and Puebla.

Miss Velasco, who lives with her mother and two brothers, owns a dress shop in Puebla. "I don't sell any mini-skirts," she said. "The women in Mexico are too conservative to wear such things. Most Mexican women wear skirts and blouses."

Tourist Attraction

Her dress shop, which is really a boutique, is in the living room of her house. The house, an old colonial mansion, is 200 years old. It is now open to tourists and Miss Velasco and her family have moved to a smaller home.

When she is not working in the shop, she attends classes at the Institute Linguistico de Puebla. Now she is taking English and yoga and learning to play the guitar.

For entertainment, Miss Velasco goes to the Teatro Principal, the oldest theatre in the Republic of Mexico, to car races, and bullfights. Her brothers are both racing drivers. Each year, two races are held. One is a three-hour non-stop run between Mexico City and Puebla, through hills and streets. This race, which is held in April, is called the "Cerro de Loreto y Guadalupe." It is a race between the hills, Loreto and Guadalupe.

At the mention of bullfighting, Miss Velasco's hazel eyes lit up with excitement, and she began to tell of the day she will always remember.

Before the bullfight begins, all the young, unmarried women, called "madrinas," wear mantillas and ride atop convertibles around the arena. The matador watches each girl as she tosses flowers to the crowd. Then he silently chooses one. His eyes follow her to her seat and he tosses his hat to her. She keeps it during the bullfight. This is the matador's way of dedicating the bull to his chosen senorita.

After the fight, the "madrina" may do one of two things. If she keeps his

hat, she must have a party for him. If she does not wish to give him a party, she fills the hat with fresh flowers and tosses it back into the ring. This is a great honor for a young girl. Miss Velasco was one of these lucky girls. "Oh, he was so handsome. He was a Spanish bullfighter," she said. "All my friends kept saying, 'Oh, you are the one he likes. See how he smiles at you.' But I only filled his hat with flowers," she said unhappily.

Plans More Visits

"Next year I want to visit the rest of Europe, especially Spain," said Miss Velasco.

She has been in Van Nuys, staying with Valley College student Kim Haskins, for five weeks, and hopes to stay another month. Miss Velasco wants to see San Francisco before she goes home. "I've heard so many stories about the city," she said. "But I love Los Angeles and Van Nuys, too. Valley College is so friendly to me."

Valley College is friendly to her, because she has brought some of the old-world charm and sincerity to our college community.

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